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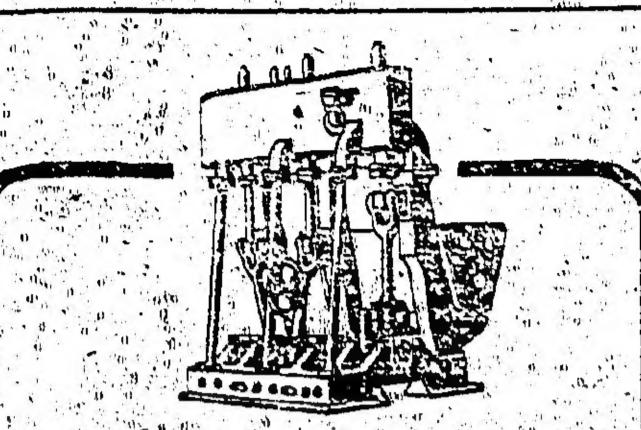
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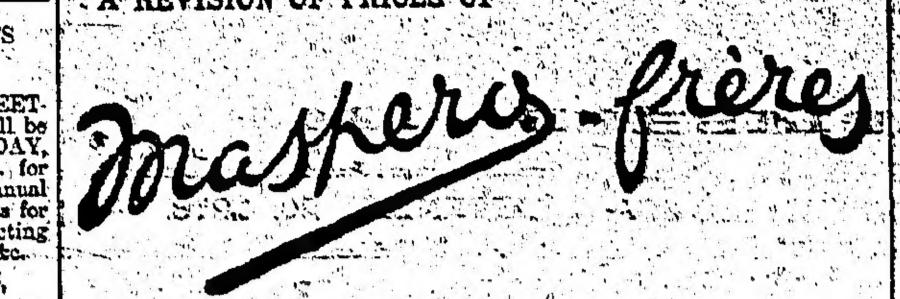
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VIEWS OF A FINANCIAL JAPANESE EXPERT.

BY JUNNOSUKE INOUYE, PRESIDENT OF THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

Fring the Russo-Japanese War 1904-5 Japan floated loans, smounting to something like 1,070,000,000 yen in the aggregate on the markets of London, Paris, Berlin, and New York, to meet her war expenditure, and her indebtedness was subsequently augmented until it stood, after that war, at about result of the introduction of fereign capital having been so beneficial that the clouds which rendered the economic her war expenditure, and her indebtedness was subsequently augmented until large in comparison with her antebellum foreign obligations of 200,000,000 year was to be met became of vital importance to Japan. To cope with the situation it was adopted as the national policy that her industries must be encouraged at any cost in the hope of establishing a balance of trade in favour of exports, and so providing funds for the payment. of the interest, and ultimately, of the principal. The influx of foreign capital was likewise to be encouraged, but, in practice, the introduction of money from abroad for industrial purposes tended more as a stimulant to imports than to

exports; and the annual balance of trade continued against Japan until 1913, with the year 1910 excepted. It is worthy of note however, that by 1913 the exports and imports combined had so increased in volume that they totalled 1,361,000,000 yen, against 606,000,000 yen in 1903 which meant an advance of 785,000,000 yen, or 110 per cent. This was undoubtedly a healthy feature the great increase in the total trude of the country representing not only the great development of her industries, but also of her capacity to meet her foreign

obligations, 🚜 THE BALLNCE OF TRADE.

However, as mentioned before, the annual balance of trade, 1910 excepted, continued to be adverse, the annual couragement of the purchase of foreign

Receipts for July, 1914, to Withdrawals July, 1914, to 265,000,000

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"As to future prospects, one of the results of the European war has been the considerable increase in Japan's usde with China, India, and Australasia, which together with orders for war materials from her Allies in all probability surpassing by far those already TAKASHIMA, OCHE MUTABE, executed, seems to justify the belief that the prospects for the continued augmentation of her gold holdings are HOJO NAMAZUTA SAYO, KANADA.

how the interest on such a sum so atmosphere of Japan so gloomy during

the past decade are practicully dispensed.
The Government has taken the opportunity provided by the continued accumulation of gold abroad and the abundance of cheap money available here to ficat a domestic loan, the pre ceeds of which are being ultized for the conversion of foreign obligations.

It may not be out of place to point out that not only is Japan striving for the healthy development of her international

trade, especially at this juncture, when her industries are stimulated to increased activity by plentiful orders and abundant capital but it is also her ambition and desire to maintain after the war the position she now enjoys in the industrial and economic world. Japan Mail.

ITALY ENCOURAGES SHIP-BUILDING.

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annual balance of trade, 1910 excepted, continued to be adverse, the annual excess of imports amounting on the average to 45,000,000. To this must be added the sum due on foreign obligations, both Government and private, which may be calculated at something like 70,000,000 year per annual. It therefore requires no comment to show the gloomy nature of the financial aspect during those trying years.

Such being Japan's position during the period reviewed, it is only natural that the gold holding of Japan would be affected at home as well as abroad. An annual decrease of something like 70,000,000 was shown, but the drainage was made good by the utilization of part of the proceeds of the Lous foated during and subsequent to the Russo-Japanese-War.

The outbreak of the European war, however, wrought a most consucuous change in the condition of the international radic of Japan, which resulted in a balance of y.175,000,000 in favour of the rexports in 1915. The first quarter this year (1918) already shows Y.43,000,000 over imports, and this, together with a support of the propers of the condition of the surface of the local points of the condition of the surface of the local points of the propers in 1915. The first quarter this year (1918) already shows Y.43,000,000 over imports, and this, together with a surface of Japan, which resulted in a balance of Y.175,000,000 in favour of the condition of the surface of the local points of the condition of the surface of the local points of the condition of the surface of the local possess and shipbuilding withs view to increasing the tomage and capacity of the property of the provide a computation from the levy of the provide previous countries on the property tar for a period of five years on charge of the local points in the surface of surface of the local points in the surface of surface of the local points in the condition of the internation materials necessary to the covernment will be surfaced to the local points of the local points of the local points of the local poin over imports, and this, together with a ship of those vessels shall belong to the large and received from her Allies for subjects of Italy or companies organized war supplies, has produced the following by Italian subjects, and that such vessels position as regards Japan's gold hold shall not be sold to any foreign countries or their subjects for period of five years.

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THE SANITATION OF HONGKONG.

SUGGESTION FOR AN INCREASE IN STAFF.

Those present at yesterday's meeting of the Hongkong Sanitary Board were: Mr. W. D. Tratman (Head of the Department), Mesers. F. B.

L. Bowley, P. W. Goldring, Ozorio, Col. Crisp. R.A.M.C., Dr. Woodman (Medical Officer Health), Mr. Ng Hon Tsz and Mr

W. Bowen Rowlands (secretary). Mr. GOLDRING moved the following. motion: -"That this Board in considering the estimates for the year 1917, do recommend to the Government an increased rote in order to provide for an addition of at least Machine complete with Shaft, Slotting five Inspectors on the staff of this

> He hoped he was not making more than a modest request. In spite of the increase approved last year there seemed to be still a shortage. Particularly in the markets were they short handed and he had been told that quite a large number of diseased fowls were removed in the early mornings which was formally supervised by an early morning Inspector and owing to shortage that could not now be done. Hongkong would compare with any town in the East but there were certain deficiencies which could be remedied... His request granted would enable more work to be done in the Central and Chinese districts and in Kowlcon which was

growing enormously. that some of the streets were very dirty and that, he thought, was the only in possession of a citital fault of an insufficient number of £1,000,000, which was increased by the Inspectors.

Mr. Bowley regretted he could not support the motion. The estimates for 1917 had already been considered and while a great deal might be done to improve the Colony the estimates were drawn up on a War basis. those Inspectors who were now at the front were busying themselves in keeping the streets of Hongkong clean they would not be turning out shells or fighting in the trenches.

The PRESIDENT agreed with Mr. Bowley. He did not see even if the SANDAKAN exclusively for SILIMPC- proposals were carried how they PON COAL (sither cargo or Bunkers) would fill the posts created. were or there should not be any able bodied men looking for work at this side the Company's where where there is a bodied men looking for work at this minimum depth of 27 to 28 feet at low time. Every post in the Colony for altered. a Sanitary Inspector is now filled. The absence of two Inspectors at the front did not effect the staff simply because there was no one on leave He did not believe with twenty more Inspectors they could do anything appreciable to remedy those nul-

> Mr. Goldeing said he wanted the recommendation included in the next

On being put to the meeting the

SPLENDIDLY TREATED.

PRAISE OF RELEASED GERMAN PRISONERS FOR BRITISH.

A Press Bureau message states that a letter to Sir C. Hertalet. H.M. Consul-General at Zurich, the British Consul

a Kithough I have not spoken to so the German interned prisoners who arrived from England at Str Gall Wednesday, I have received reliable socounts from several sources as to 'a.c. Marner & Orownses, Ltd., 10, land, prisoners of war, and it, appears

in England, and that steps must betaken to ensure equally good treatment to all. British brisomers in Germany

said they had never been made to feel war. In England they were treated as officers and soldiers no indignities, no harshness, no unnecessary restrictions.".

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GRANTS FOR WAR PENSIONS."

SCHEME EXPLAINED IN PARLIAMENT."

21,000,000 FOR PARTIALLY DISABLED.

On the Vote of £1,150 for the salary of the Vice-Chairman of the Statutory Committee of the Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation, in the House of Commons recently, Mr. HATTS FISHER said the Vote afforded an opportunity for the House to ank itself what it had done and what it proposed to do for the bonour of the dead and, for, the relief of the wounded and those dependent upon them. Statutory Committee was set Parliament soon after the outbrook the war, when it was recognised that the inadequate. The War Pensions Com-

mittee, set up by the House to inquire

favour of a dut rate of pensions, under

which everyone would get the same

nto the whole question, reported

pension, no matter what their pre-war circumstances were. These pensions, it was agreed, should be supplemented by grants from the hear.) Royal Patriotic Fund. With regard to that, there were some differences opinion. The Statutory Committee met early in January and at once proceeded to carry out the Act by appointing local committees. They proceeded as well frame scales of supplementary pensions and to draw up regulations for the

administration of those pensions. THE FIRST MULLION. "

The scale of pensions, was submitted Dr. Ozonio seconded remarking to a Government actuary. At the beginning the Statutory Committee was Chancellor of the Exchequer to

The Treasury had approved the scale of pensions and the regulations framed by the Statutory Committee, and had now agreed to advance a capital sum sufficient to meet the first cost of administration estimated at £800,000, the full estimated cost of all pensions to widows and dependents, the full estimated cost of all supplementary pensions los disabled soldiers; the full estimated post of supplementary pensions for officers and men in like position of officers

The whole situation would be reviewed There as the end of two years, and if the capital. sum of £6,000,000 was found to inadequate or too much it would be

The regulations of the Statutory Committee would be issued at once, and he earnestly hoped the local committees would proceed immediately to act upon them; that they would investigate cases, and make recommendations. Where the local committees made recommendations those recommendations would be adopted by the Statutory Committee with as little criticism as possible.

THE REGULATIONS.

He was informed that already there. were many continued the regulations. : He was quite prepared to listen to off the The regulations were not put forward as laws which were to stand for ever. They

and great care. He understood the rule which was most disliked was that which required the Statutory Committee to take into account contributions from local funds towards supplementary pensions, and to vary the amount of the grant from the statutory fund in consequence of grants from local the point of view of the critic who said :has been awarded by the Statutory Committee, theb it is not enough, why should we not pive comething in addition? in mind that the Act of Parliament did by the German officers already interned in mind that the Act of Parliament did'in this neighbourhood, and the first not say that supplementary pensions were generally:—Ball & Black Hose From thing they said was what splendid treat to be given to everybody—they were only ment they had one and all erienced to be given in exceptional circumstances where without them there would be some

enacial hardship. "In camp and in hospital they The line the Committee adopted was received the best of treatment, and they to work up to the pie-war income. For instance, the pre-war income of a widow might have been 30s. a week; the State pension would be made up to 80s Then the local committee came sloug and made at further grant of 10s & week, Of course, these pensions would have to be raviousd again and again a What could the Statutory Committee do next year when it found the widow in possession of a larger moome than she received before the war? It could not be said that it was a case of special hacdahin EW YORK: T. B. Baowse, Ltd. A rhoes? Reep absolutely quiet for that it was a case of special hactahip.

Rolling Hall. West 43m2 Street, New a few days, rest in bed if possible, be which justified the grant of a supplementary, pension.

a week for widows, 50s. a week for totally disabled men, and 40s. for partially disabled men. No one was more alive than himself to the necessity that there should be congulation between the Statutory Committees and those distributing voluntary charitable funds. Thousands of pounds were subscribed for the victims of the great Jutland battle, and it was at once seen that if care was not taken some people would receive an enormous amount of money and that others would get nothing. In other words, that the widow of a man who went down in a star action, if it could be so described, would get unfold wealth forced upon her, and the widow of a man who went down in the night, and whose death attracted no attention; would get nothing.

It was therefore desirable that all those who administered these funds should consult and should use the same machinery used by others who had the same object in view. He did not agree by with those who said there should be no reliance on charitable funds.....Whatever might be the views of the House Commons as to the using of this money existing scale of pensions was wholly he was convinced that there would be a large number of victims of this war for whom the State could make no provision, and who could be helped by compassionate grants from voluntary funds; and he certainly hoped that those voluntary funds would continue to flow in. Let the State do its duty to the full, but whilst it did that let local bodies and local committees come to its aid and help it in its splendid work. (Hear,

> Mr. Hogge thought that the Committees of the Chelses Commissioners who inquired into the cases for pensions should be reorganised. Up to May 31 there had been reported to the Statutory Committee. 83,919 cases of men who had been discharged from the Army suffering from some kind of disability or another. What the country wanted was to see a fair balance struck before their generous impulses towards disabled soldiers grow

Mr. McKENNA, speaking of the position of the Treasury, said he conceived it to be his duty to carry out the recommendations of the Select Committee, which formed the basis of an Act of Parliament, in their spirit and intention. Some of his hon, friends in that House and others outside spoke as if the Treasury had some sort of malignant design to with-hold from the gallant detenders of our country money which the State owed them. That was an absolute misrepresentation of the case. The Treasury was as generous minded towards our gallant soldiers as any other persons, but the duty of the Tressury was to conform to the law and to carry out what it knew and believed to be the will of Parliament. The million of money he paid over to the Statutory Committee was never intended as a final payment. He paid a lump sum down and that sum would be supplemented from time to time in accordance with the total number of casualties.

For the supplementary pensions widows, dependants and permanently disabled he had provided a lump sum of 26,000,000.

A further sum of £1,000,000 would probably be required to provide supplementary pensions for partially disabled for a certain period. Before the end of 1918 the Trestury) would review the whole situation, and determine what the total State contribution ought to be-

Hon, members apparently confused the flat rate pensions with the supplementary pensions. The State was under an obligation to pay the flat rate pension no matter. what the position of the pensioner might be. He might inherit a million of money to-morrow-be; would still be entitled to

receive the flat rate pension observe The supplementary pensions wer intended to bring the widow's income to two thirds of the pre-war income, not to a coco a for mem of - 2104 a year He was asked whether it was proposed to give P104 scream to a widow whose had been produced after great thought husband left her exceedingly well off. It was not proposed to give anything in that

Mr. Jonathan Samuel asked why dis the Sistutory. Committee circularies the local authorities to collect money to pay the supplementary grants and premiums funds lit the local committee made an after it was distinctly stated that the allowance to a person in receipt of a million of money of this supplementary supplementary pension the supplementary grant would be hunded over to such pension or allowance might be withdrawn suthorities? It was this which gave rise or modified. He could quite understand to all the dissatisfaction. No one in the localities would subscribe if they con-If we find after the State penalon has sidered their money was to be used by been given and the supplementary pension the State in relieving the State

Mr. Hugh Law said that two things were of vital importance in this matter. (Hear, hear). At first sight that One was speed and the other was appeared ressonable, but it must be borne simplicity, and his one criticism of the

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regulations was that they were lour times provosts, and county and borough count too long and forty times too complicated. cile of the United Kingdom, he said they Mr. Wardie hoped is would be made swould strongly oppose the State taking perfectly clear that the obligation set out private local funds in order to reduce the In the rules would be met out of public contribution by the Exchequer. finds and that there would be no neces . These local funds were intended to sity to raise local funds or to go begging. supplement the Blate contribution, and With regard to those who had pensions not to reduce it. Unless an assurance he hoped they would not be exploited and were given by: the Government that yet employed at rates which were not re vate imde would not be used for this munerative. It stiempts were made to purpose it was intended to vote spains; men these men to secure chesp labour the the scheme. organised forces of the country would Mr. Bernes, speaking as a member of have somothing to say on the subject. | the Statutory Committee, defended life. Mr. T. P. O'Connor complained that work. He thought there was a great deal the Government under their scheme of justification for the position which there wonld be sple to reduce the supplement. Chancellor of the Exchanger had taken

ary pensions by the amount which was up in declining to provide at once the o pranted to the dependents of soldlers from whole money required for these pendions finds raised locally THE LOCAL PURDS.

The top representing local merons of the mean present media.

as the smount was very problemstical Ho (Mr. Barnes) was content to wait

Mr. Waters Rntherford said a capital for two years, as was supported, and all want of six millers by these particos was the end of that time it would be formed por sufficient even in celemeting 250,000 from experience what was because the deaths. Speaking in behalf of the Com- There was pleave by money provided the



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China Mail.

IONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20, 1918.

CHINA'S PARLIAMENT.

demand for the dissolution of Parlia-

China. It is true that they suggest

another general election, but as the

the present Parliament is that the

members are wasting time over the

redfasting of a Constitution by

ground. But apart from this un-

are not in sympathy with democratic

government-for their action is said

Assemblies—the manner in which the

to interest their scandal-loving readers,

of the members towards the import-

ant business of the nation, which

they are paid to transact, appears to

a diguified and business-like body

The Paking Daily News says that

in spite of the protests of the country

the members of Parliament are to be

paid 35,000 a year, but even thie,

it says, does not satisfy their greed

of gain. It complains that many

have accepted concurrent posts in

the administration, suggesting thereby

apparently that they are drawing

repeating itself, so ter sa Darlin-i hideamon elect.

TELEPHONE No. 16.

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To-day's Advertisements

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

T HE FOURTH GYMRHANA MEET: ING of the SEASON will be held at HAFFY VALLEY ON SATURDAY, the 23rd September, 1916, commencing at 3.45 p.m. The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 fer others than Members of the Hongxong JOCKET CLUB OF GYMEHAMA CLUB. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Half

The Committee invite the Ladies of Mongkong to be present. Hougkong, Sept. 20, 1916.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

MATRICULATION, SENIOR AND JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the MATRICULATION, SENIOR

JUNIOR LOCAL EXAMINA-TIONS will be held our the following Monday, DECEMBER 11TH.

Saturday, DECEMBER 16TH, 1916. Arrangements will be made to hold the Examinations at any town where sufficient number of empididates, wish to not at all obvious what is to be

offer themselves. Candidates must send in their entryforms, together, within the Fee (810) Hongkong Currency) to the Registrar members would manage to secure re- at Causeway Bay by H.E. of the University on or before October

Currency) will be awardeducto the (of Anhui, Hupeh, Honan, Shantung 3.30 p.m. highest marks. Candidates who secure and Fengtien) is to the nature of the prizes must enter the University on Constitution in prospect, which they January 3rd, 1917, and must reside, in

The Examinations will be conducted the Senior and Junior Local Examinations and for they Matriculation

Examination, 1916 ". Entry forms may be obtained from the Registrar, Hongkong University. Hongkong, Sept. 20, 4016.

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW

11 alm.—Auction of Wines sales rooms

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, Sept. 22 :-- (1) 11 a.m. -Final Drawing of Hongkong

Club Debentures. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household and Hough's.

SATURDAY, Sept. 23 :-3.30 p.m.-H.K. Lawn Bowls League Championship Match on Police Green, Happy Valley.

3.45 p.m. Cynkhans, Happy Valley. SUNDAY, Sept. 24 :4

Birthday of Confucius. 9 am.—Excursion to Macso by s.s. "Taishan". MONDAY, Sept. 25:-

5,30 p.m .- Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong St. Andrews Dociety. TUESDAY, Sept. 28:--Noon. - Douglas Steamship Co's.

Moeting. 2.30 pan. Auction of Furniture etc. be viewed with dismay by men who etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. WEONESDAY, Sept. 27 :-- "

Softlement Day: Hongkong Stock Exchange. THURSDAY, Sept. 28:--Jewish Year 5677 begins.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29:-Michaelmas Day/10 V.B.C. Aquatic Sports (1st day).

SATURDAY, Sept. 30:-11.20 a.m. -H. K. Steel Foundry Meeting.

V. R.C. Aquatic Sports (2nd day). Frinky, Oct. 8:-

the pay of both appointments, and it complains of a hundred and 3.30 Fin. Opening of St. Pau one irregularities in which the Institute's new School at Cabseway House fails to apply the proper Boy.

MONDAY, Oct. 20 :-Public Holiday.

VISITING CARDS

PRINTED AT "China Mair Office, mentary institutions go in China. The truth of the matter is that, whatever the idealists may say, the people of China are notripe for such a system of government as they have adopted. The conditions which have made representative government in the West, and in Japan, a success do not exist in China. Popular education and newspaper press. are indispensable foundations of democratic government, and there is probably -no country in the world-no republic at least—so deficient in both these respects as China.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Manila Observatory reports a cyclone or typhoon S. E. of Naha,

Messrs. Moxon & Taxlor inform us that Rubber is quoted (1st quality) at 2752 per lb. market firm.

A fire, starting from an altar candle n a house," did damage in the Ermita district of Manila last week to the extent of \$21,000 pesos."

We are asked to mention that the sailing date of the P.M.S.S. Co.'s to some extent the trouble which led, he news contained in a Peking Ecuador has been put forward to telegram published in last hight's Wednesday, 4th proximo. China Mail to the effect that the

Military Governors of five of the Among the passengers who left by the Empress of Japan to-day for Japan northern provinces had united in a were Mr and Mrs. J. Scott Harston, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, Miss Wilkinson, and of the leading men. The latter had a ment is not a happy augury for the Mr and Mrs Dune in Clark. stability of political conditions in

A sale of wines, spirits, cigars, provisions, etc., takes place at Mr. gravamen of their complaints against Geo. P. Lammert's sales rooms to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Particulars will be found in our advertisement columns. quarreling over minor details, it is

Invitations have been issued for gained by a new election. Presum- the opening ceremony of the new ably the majority of the present school of the St. Paul's Institution election. Apparently the objection Governor, Sir F. H. May, K.O.M.G. Five prizes of \$100.00 each (Hongkong of the protesting Military Governors and Lady May, on 6th proxima at

The Nippon Yusen Kuisha in one of the Hostels directly managed by declare can never be accepted, "as form us that a wireless message" "the country's fundamental law." If has been received from the according to the Fules and Syllabus a Constitution is not to be accepted Hirano Marie (from London, &c.) given in the printed. Regulations for as the fundamental law of the country, that owing to bad weather encounthen the whole fabric of the new tered she will not arrive at the Government in China falls to the Examination Anchorage until to-morrow, the 21st inst., at 6 a.m. expected attack on the Parliament by is intended to despatch her a powerful combination of Provincial Shanghei and Japan at daylight on Military Governors, who apparently Friday, 21st inst.

A telegram has been received to be inspired by the prospect of the to-day from the Rev. J. re-establishment of the Provincial Maconachie, pastor of Union Church appounding the death of his son. new Parliament has conducted itself Fergus. Owing "to a threatened and generally does not give promise of breakdown of his own health, the Provisions at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's long life or great usefulness. One Pastor, with his wife and son, Peking paper tells us that the mem- recently went to Unzon, Japan, for bers behave "like little schoolboys," a few weeks. Just as they were and that the public patience with about to leave Unzen, a week or them has well-nigh reached its limits; more ago, to return to Hongkong, the We are told, for example, that "one son was seized with a violent sickthird of them did not attend the ness, to which he has now succumb-Furniture etc. at Messre. Hughes House to discuss the most important ed. The deceased lad was 22 years Bill on the perpetual Constitution of of age. Those who know the family the nation, and among those present will be affare of the tender devotion again one third of them hurried shown by the parents to their only away from the House either to seek son who had been afflicted from pleasure somewhere in the city or infancy in a manner which precluded to attend to their own business." him from any business occupation of The vernacular press, apparently, profession. The Minister and Mrs. find in the doings of the legislators Maconachic, who will be returning outside the Parliament House much to the Colony next week, will not need to be assured of the sympathy and the general attitude of the bulk of a wide circle of friends.

PRESENTATION AT KOWLOON.

would wish to see the Parliament Watson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, men in the check gone at little way leaves for Tientsin by the s.s. Huichow to-morrow?"

Mr. Elson was last evening the carved blackwood tray subscribed for prominently associated for Mr. Elson is to be married to Miss remedies. "If the Houses go on as N. M. Vanstone, daughter of Mr they are, says our Chinese contem- James Vanstone of the Masonic Hall porary, "the whole Ship of State will Hongkong. The wedding will take doubly sure he was clend. surely one day be dashed to pieces place at the Tightsin Church and the on the rocks. The history of the British Completion October 2nd. regime of Yuan Cattle KAI seems Subsequently the members beartly discussed by Counsel. already to be in a fair way of drank the health of the bride and

VILLAGE ELDER'S CRIME.

OUTCOME OF QUARRELS BETWEE WILLAGERS.

> THE "FUNG SHUI" SUPERSTITION.

A remarkable story of a revengeful murder by an elder of the Tsoi Yuk Tsin village, in the Au-tau district, was told to the Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Rees Davies, K.C. and a jury at the Criminal Sessions to-day. In the dock stood an old man, aged 70 years, on trial for his life. He was neatly attired in a long cream gown and he followed the proceedings with a keen interest.

The Crown was represented by Mr. G. N. Orme, of the Attorney-General' Office, and prisoner was defended by Mr. G. Chaloner Alabaster, supported by Mr. Agassiz of the firm of Messrs Harding and Agassis.

When charged the venerable prisoner to be accentuated by his ailment. pleaded not guilty. He was accommodated with a seat in the dock.

Prisoner, one Tsoi Hing Tai alias Tsai Tai Lee, was accused of the wilful elder, living in the next village to the prisoner. The crime was committed on the evening of July 13th. Just outside the two villages is the Un Lung market and in order to understand what followed, said Mr. Orme, addressing the

jury, it would be necessary to explain as far as was apparent, to the commission of the crime. As one went out of the esst gate of the village of Un Lung one came to two villages in succession—the Tsoi Yuk Tsin, in which the prisonerwas a resident, and immediately adjoining and beyond was the Ying Lung village, in which the deceased was one die he stabbed him. shop just close to the east gate, and it was near the shop that the deceased was murdered: For a considerable time there had been trouble between the villages which arose possibly for many reasons but in particular there was a hot dispute over the boundary between the two villages. A fence had been put up by order of the District Officer the accused belonged. It was owing to next is as follows :this, the prisoner said, that he found it different in many ways to that which pany, ending June 30th, 1916.

complicated matter of climate or superstition. Prisoner's village felt that their fungashui was suffering, it seemed, from the lack of an additional shrine or temple. The prisoner's village had a feeling of disadvantage to the neighbouring village and owing to that they decided put up a new shrine at a point where their village joined the other. Negotiations were opened for the purchase of the land. A deposit was sent in. Unfortunately for them, the rival village decided it was better that they should buy the land and they came forward with more money and actually secured the land. The District Officer arranged that the additional shrine should be erected. It was after this that new disputes prose. Pigs who were the greatest despisers of the law in the villages, began to run into th accused's village, and owing to fresh quarrels the District Officer decided to have a fence erected. It was an eyesore to accused, for eit ran between the villages and opposite the sacred shine which his village had erected for the

have been an inexplicable crime. In a tes and drug shop in the Un Lung market the decased was murdered. are proportionately heavier. A man coming into the maket heard a revolver shot coming from the tea house. He looked in and saw the accused and the deceased standing facing each other. That man heard some remark by the deceased to the effect "why do you do this?" The man saw accused with a revolver, and, like most he heard a second shot. A man in the shop saw the deceased lying on the ground and accused standing over him; but he also became frightened recipient of a silver tea pot, sugar and ran away. The revolver was buried bowl, cream jug and tongs and a by a small boy in a cabbage patch and recovered by the Police." Accused then went to the house where the Elders the rnembers of the Kowloon congregated and asked to be given in Cricket Club, with, which he has been charge as he had shot the deceased. He was afterwards arrested by Sergeant eight McKelvie of Autau. In the charge years. Mr. P. R. Wolfe, Vice room and an the Police Station accused President of the Club, made the pre- made long statements in which he gave sentation in a lew felicitous remarks, a precise decount of his doings. A post mortali revealed the presence of two revolver wounds, one of which would not have been intal, and a stab wound

Prisoner admitted that he took out " dagger and stabbed deceased to make If any question arose as to the samty of the prisoner which reduced the crime, said Mr. Othe, the said In

The evidence for the prosecution

Among the witnesses called was Dr Moore, Assistant Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital. He said he had had the prisoner under his surveillance for many days. The accus-ed was admitted to hospital on July 16th, suffering from a carbuncle and he was discharged on August 7th Witness had also examined him at the gool Mentally the man appeared to be sound and in a good state of health.

In cross examination Dr. Moore said the carbuncle would probably have made accused irritable. Mr. Alabaster asked if the man, of Finance, threatens to resign. thinking that about nine inches of extra

fence had damaged the "fung shui" of a shrine to such an extent that it was die, would be over-wrought or have his mind affected. The Chief Justice : The whole of it

Questioned by the Chief Justice, Dr. Moore said he had spoken to accused about the crime and the latter said had, arisen -out of some trouble about a fence, and accused thought that what he had done was the only way out of it. "The carbuncle was a severe one and if he was suffering from imaginary grievance it would be likely

In a statement before the Magistrate, accused said after he had built an ancestral hall the land on which country. the hall was built was put up to action. This matter was afterwards murder of Pang Sai Ping, another village umicably settled, but when the boundary stones of the villages were set they "came over into accused's land. On other occasions two of his collectors of pig manure were assaulted by the people of the rival village. They seized his own son and took him to the station and summoned him for fighting. "When the fence for it to be shortened but nothing pended :was done, though he petitioned Mr. Tratman and Mr. Ross. After that he thought of killing the deceased. He shot him twice with a revolver and as he was afraid he would not

The trial was adjourned.

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

The report for presentation to the between the villages, and just opposite a shareholders at the Thirty-third Orshrine was put up by the village to which dinary General Meeting on Tuesday

The General Managers beg to submit necessary to take the life of the deceased. to the Shareholders their report on the The life in Chinese" villages was so Thirty-third year's working of the Com-

we were accustomed that the jurors. After paying all Running Expenses, might find it difficult to enter into the Docking Charges, Premis of Insurance, feelings of the villagers and the motives Bonus to Captains and Officers which might have actuated the murder. Steamers: Remuneration to Consulting The willage to which the accused Committee and Auditors' Fees, the belonged felt a serious grievance amount at Credit of Profit and Loss a/c. against the neighbouring village. is \$450,150.55, out of which an Interim question was largely one Dividend of 10% absorbing \$100,000.00, of fing, shur which is a very was paid on the 27th of March last, and despatch to be forwarded to the Foreign subject to the approval of Shareholders, [it is proposed to appropriate the Balance

remaining as follows :-

To pay a Final Divid-, pay a Bonus of \$8 ... per share 160,000.00 Write off from the

value of the Company's Steamers and properties (equival-

ent of 8% less the amount, of Reserve Fund) 92,150.55 Place to Reserve

78,000.00

8350,150.55 Cargo was plentiful on the Coast run

until the Pelitantalistocher min China occurred, since when trade has fallen off considerably: this however, has been offset to some extent by the higher rates of freight obtainable.

During the year the s.a. Hairmin improvement of their "fung shui." has been sold, and the s.s. "Mours " Concert which proved most successful The fence irreparably damaged their (renamed "Hai Hong") has been pur- The proceeds of the Concert, \$2,867.04 "fung shui." Arguments ensued for chased, and arrived early in December, were distributed as follows:the removal of the fence and the out, and after considerable alterations to £100-to the Lord Provost of Edin-kind a heart, that he is too easy-going come was that the principal man of the render her suitable to our trade, and an burgh; £100 to the Lord Provost of to control the harsher, baser elements rival village had to pay the penalty for extensive overhaul, commenced running Glasgow, for Scottish War Charities; about him, men sometimes ask what he the misfortune of the village and perhaps at the end of January, and is proving £50 to Mrs. Malcolm's London Scottish will show himself as ruler of China. If also for their obstinacy in refusing to very well adapted to our requirements. Comfort's Fund ; £25 to the Scottish the future be, indeed the past strenming take away the fence. Those were the The Company's Fleet has been main. Women's Hospitals and \$34.65 to the and unfailing self-control of the past material facts in which would otherwise tained in good condition, but it must be Union Church Working Party for com four years cannot fail to be of good remembered that as the Stenmers forts to the Argyll and Sutherlands on omen. increase in age, expenses for overhaul active service.

> CONSULTING COMMUTTEE Mr. Ja W. C. Bonnar resigned on taken by Mr. A. O. Lang. The Committee now consists of Hon.

Mr. David Landale, Mr. A. O. Lang and Mr. Robert Shewan, who retire but offer themselves for re-election. AUDITORS.

The Accounts for the first half year were audited by Mr. C. Bernard Brown and Mr.-A. R. Lowe and for the second half year by Mr. A. R. Lowe and Mr. Maitland, the latter acting for Mr. resigned on leaving Hongkong last Brown Mr. Lowe and Mr. Brown now retire but offer themselves for re-election. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO General Managers.

The result of yesterdey's Shield matches at the V.E.C. were: R.A., captained by Lieut. Hall up and defeated Navy by 11 goals to 1. V.R.O. (Witchell) defeated A K.S.L.I., 11 goals nil.

L. V. H.O. (Finch) y D.Coy

B.A. Y. V.B.C. (Wilebell)

THE LOAN REQUIREMENTS OF CHINA.

(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.)

PEKINO, Sept. 19. The Big Loan has been discussed Chinese politics and holding an unparalleled place in the hearts of his fellow-countrymen. For nearly three years, policy, Chan Kam To, the Minister Chi-juiwelcomed him asthenew President.

PEKING, Sept. 20: Failing successful negotiation with an American Group, the Minister of Finance approached Japanese bankers, but strong objection to this was offered in Parliament.

It is now reported that negotiations have been started with British, French and Russian, bankers, and these yesterday telegraphed home for

It is feared that either Parliament or the Cabines will fall if Chan Kam. To resigns. In either case it would

HONGKONG MEMORIAL SERVICES TO THE LATE LORD KITCHENER.

With reference to the correspondence published by us on the 25th July, the Hon. Colonial Secretary He, was brought up in Tientsin. His sends/us afor publication copies of was erected accused wrote and asked further despatches which "are ap- copper cents to pay his monthly food-

> Government House, Hongkong.

Sm.-In continuation of my despatch No. 246 of the 17th June, I have the the Naval College there. During the honour to inform you that a Memorial Chino-Japanese War he was in a Chineso Service to the late Lord Kitchener and cruiser sunk by the enemy, and after his staff and the others who lest their several hours wim reached land exlives in H.M.S. " Hampshire ! was also held at the Union Church of Hongkong volution of 1911 he suddenly appeared as (Presbyterian). I regret that I omitted commander of the forces in Central China. to report this in my previous despatch.

> I have, etc., (Sd.7" F. H. MAY.

Governor, Ac. The Right Honourable Andrew Bonar Law, M.P.,

Downing Street, P.

20th July, 1918. Sm.-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch No. 248 of the 17th June, regarding the death, Earl Kitchoner and his staff and the loss of His Majesty's ship ". Hampshire. ... an to inform you that a copy has, been laid before His Majesty the King:

2. I have also caused copies of your War Office and India Office I have etc...

"(Sd.) A! BONAR LAW."

Siz F. H. May, K.C.M.G.,

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

The Report of the Committee to be presented at the Thirty-fifth Annual General Meeting to be held at the City were ordered to salute him as Prince. Hall on Monday, next, at 5.30 p.m., reads as follows :-To the Members of the Hongkong St.

Andrews Society,

GENTLEMEN, Your Committee have pleasure in presenting to you the Report and dignity, in truth anxious to complete Statement of Accounts for the year his political annihilation by placing him ending 31st August, 1916. The balance beyond the pale of Republican forat the credit of the Society now stands at \$5,637.39 against \$5,127.13 last year St. Andrews Day was celebrated by a

During the year applications for assistance were received and the sum of \$299.25 was expended.

Your Committee deeply regret to leaving the Colony, his place being record the deaths of Captain G. M. Alison, Lieut. C. C. F. Cunningham and Mr. C. L. Maxwell. Captain Alison and Lieut. Cunningham was killed in action in France. Seventeen new Members joined the

Society during the year and it is hoped members will continue to give their assistance by bringing forward new Mr. G. M. Young, the Vice President

December and this vacancy has not been filled. Mr. A. Forbes having gone in a home paper The marriage home on leave Mr. W. Nicholson was arranged between Surgeon Lovel Mose, invited by the Committee to take his

G. B. Dunnett for kindly auditing DONALD MACDONALD

R HENDERSON, Hon. Secretary

REMEMBER THE NAME HAMBERLAING Colic Cholera and colic cramps or pains in the stomach.

PRESIDENT LI. A SKETCH AND AN APPRECIATION.

BY AN ENGLISHWOMAN IN CHINA IN THE LONDON "SPECTATOR."

Li Yuan hung, the new President of China, is a man of a type most unusual in he has been practically a State prisoner in Peking, first under the shadow of the Great President's Palace, in that fantastic fairylike island where the ill-starred Emperor Kuang Hau died, and, since the inception of the late attempt at a monarchical subversion of the Government, in his own recently acquired mansion outside the walls of the Imperial City. At first Li Yuan Hung took his place in person as President of the Assembly, but retired when affairs took an Imperialistic tinge. Since then he never went beyond his own courtyards, preparing himself in almost unbroken solitude for the task which his friends hoped would one day be his, or for any other to which his country might one day call him. During those long, and at times almost hopeless, months he laid saide his uniform, amused himself with improving the charming garden in his new abode, and with the supervision of his children's education. To the people outside the long walls of the old Manchu mansion. gave no glimpse of him no scho of his voice. He was dead to his nation, but, like Arthur and the great Barbarossa, he lived in their hearts, and a legend, tinged with pathon and affection. gathered round his name. It was worth while to mention it to hear the hearty exclamation from rich and poor, scholar and unlearned alike: "Ah! he is a good

the only secret of the feeling he inspires. father was very poor, and a cruel step-mother left the boy with incredibly few bill. He had to walk many miles to school, and was at last only enabled to carry on his education through the benevolence of a patron whose help he invoked. Taking every opportunity of self-improvement, he entered engineering hausted and possessing only the few dollars he had on him. During the Re-He had been in Hupeh, some reports say starting some kind of works, but a few days of his control of Wuchang were enough to put him on a footing he has never lost. From that moment he has consistently worked for order, peacey and justice. He was powerless to pre vent all attacks on officials of the old Imperial Covernment, but he saved many lives. There are dramatic stories of his intervention in a series of vindictive executions and succeeding in saving all after a certain unfortunate number whose names happened to stand first on the list. But it was not in Wuchang only that order was preserved. It was owing to the Vice-President slone that the South was brought to sccept Yuan Shih-k'ai loyally as President in the difficult and stormy times of the inauguration of the President.

"A good man"-and that seems to be

During all the unrest and agitation produced by the monarchist attempt of this year, no word or sign came from the Vice President to complicate the already involved situation or form a pretext for precipitate action on the part of the growing united Republican Party: It is said that when petitions in favour of the restoration of the Monarchy were being signed to order. Li, Yuan-hung withheld his name at the risk of his life. Whether there be any truth in that report or no, there is no doubt as to his consistent refusal of honours and rewards lavishly offered by Yuan Shih-kai. To the Vice-President's great annoyance, the guards on duty at his own home The sons of Yuan Shin kai waited on him in person—only to be respectfully bowed out with repeated courteous but firm refusal of the honour. He was obliged to hide away in back parts of the bouse from a stream of officious visitors come ostensibly to congratulate. him on his newly bestowed princely

To day he has come into his own. Beloved as he is plain, honest man of the people, one with practical students and bard workers, the only reproach levelled at him being that he has too

CLOSING BHARE QUOTATIONS.

Panks Douglases Cements 10.10 b Stay Ferrice Shanghai Docks ... Tls. 78 Kung Yiks 141 b

The following announcement appears M.D., D.N., Royal Naval Hospital, libraltar and Mary widow of Light Commander H. R. U. Cottrell-Dormer. R.N. and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Molloy, of China, will take place apithe end of November at Gibraltar."

RHEUMATISM

LIAVE you ever tried hamberlains II Pain Balm for theumatism III, not you are wasting time, as the longer than cisease runs on the harder it is to cure Get a bottle today, apply it with a and you will be surprised and delighter You may need it some time. For sale by at the relief obtained. For sale by at all Chemists and Storeksepers. Chemists and Storeksepers.

WAR.

TELEGRAMS. LATEST

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE WESTERN FRONT. HEAVY RAIN IN SOMME REGION

SITUATION UNCHANGED

LONDON, Sept. 10. General Sir Douglas Haig reports In the neighbourhood of Richebourg and "La " Boue we entered. 'trenches in three places. capturing prisoners and infliction many casualties.

Our casualties were very slight. Heavy continuous rains have fallen during the last 24 hours and the general situation is unchanged.

Secoplanes have failed to return.

ATTACKS ON THE RUSSIAN SECTOR the positions won. IN CHAMPAGNE.

A communique states: Enemy attacks in Champagne included five on the Russian sector which were were with the checked by barrage and machine-zun fire.

MR. PIKE PEASE'S SON KILLED,

"Tondon, Sept. 19. Lieutenant Ronald Pease of Coldstream Guards; son of Mr. Piles Pease," formerly the Unionist Whip! and now Assistant Postmaster-General, has been killed.

MILITARY PREPARATIONS IN HOLLAND.

DECLARATION BY THE QUEEN,

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19. At the opening of the States-General, Queen Wilhelmina declared that she is firmly resolved to defend the lindependence and rights Holland.

The Army is constantly strengthened

THE ITALIAN OPERATIONS PREPARING THE GERMAN PUBLIC FOR BAD NEWS?

AMSTERDAM, SApt. 10. A telegram in the Cologne Gazette states that the Italian attacks in the plateau of Komen, near Gorizia, surpass any battle of the Italian cam: paign which has yet been lought They are only comparable with the fighting in the west, or with the last Russian offensive. The Italians are adopting General Brussiloff's tactics of making continuous assaults, with dense masses of infantry,

THE BALKAN ZONE. BRITISH FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 19. British official Salonika states:

Our pickets, east of the Orljak bridge repulsed an enemy attack. Our aircraft bombed an camp at Prosenik apparently success-

There have been no developments on the Doiran front.

SHIPS SUNK.

London, Sept. 19. The steamer Dewa and ser was on a royage from New York

NEW RUSSIAN INTERNAL LOAN.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 19. A new Internal 51 per cent. Loan of £800,000,000 storling, redeemable in ten years, is to be issued in October at 95.

INPLATION OF THE PRICE OF SHELLAC.

The Traperial Government is considering measures for stopping the appearing inflation of the price similac in London and Calcuttat stated that much shellaon is adult For sale by all Champy and required for military purposes, PERVADUA PERMANANTAN

RENEWED RUSSIAN

OFFENSIVE IN GALICIA.

RUSSIANS YIGOROUSLY ATTACK-"ING GERMANS AND TURKS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 19. With the renewal of the Russian offensive in Galicia, the brunt of the fighting has been transferred from Southwards to Northwards of Halicz where General Stcherbatchen is vigor ously attacking Germans and Turks. system of defences, the capture" Since last night five more of our which would have involved protracted positional warfare, are firmly holding

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PROGRESS OF THE ALLIES IN FRANCE

LONDON, Sept. 18. General Sir Doughs Haig reports :-The general situation is unchanged. A minor attack upon the clements of the enemy trenches east of Courcelette was entirely successful. Dur lines advanced appreciably here. The enemy entered one of our trenches west of Mouquet Farm under covergof heavy as the Tommies have dubbed the new shelling, but were immediately driven. out with loss. We have taken a further among the enemy and inspirited the portion of the enemy trench system British. south of Thiepval. The enemy heavily ... The first to enter Flers bore a newsshelled various parts coft our line atintervals during the night.

A FURTHER BRITISH ADVANCE.

LONDON, Sept. 19. General Sir Douglas Haig reports : South of the Ancre we made another important advance to-day on strongly fortified German work between Bouleaux Wood and Ginchy, styled The Quadrilaterial and swhich has hitherto resisted our efforts. It completely into our hands, resulting in the advance of our line to a depth of s thousand yards on a front of a mile. prisoners were taken in this most successful operation.

The enemy counter attacks morth of Flers were driven back with loss and we progressed. Hostile troops massing for a counter-attack at Les Bocuis and Morval were caught by artillery and

The following additional guns have been captured since September 15:-5 heavy howitzers, 2 field guns, 3 heavy and 3 light trench mortars and number of machine guns.

Ten German officers and 500 men have been captured within the last twenty-four hours." There was considerable aerial activity yesterday, several enemy machines being driven down. Four of our machines

TRENCHES PAYED WITH ENEM!

are missing.

LONDON, Sept. 19. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters says the feature of the fighting on September 15 and 16 was the colossal losses of the enemy, which are un doubtedly a record for a battle of similar duration. Enemy dead observed on a wide front on Friday evening out numbered these of the British by eight to one. .. Whole trenches were literally paved with corpses.

GERMAN RETREAT MOST PROBABLE."

NEWS FROM BERLIN.

London, Sept. 19. The German American correspondent Carl Wiegand, has been permitted to cable to New York from Berlin that it is most probable that the Germans on the Somme, will have to retreat at various points as the result of a "tremendous and splendially executed Anglo-French attack" He says it will not be surprising if Peronne and Combles fall to the Allies.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH

HIS remedy has no superior as a cure for colds, croup and whooping It has been a favorite with the mothers | men and quantity of stores and most of young children for almost forty years. of his cartillery and summinition. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant the south-east, abandoning 65 Germans, It not only cares colds and grip but prevents their resulting in pneumonia. I Chamberlain's Cough Remode contains

given as confidently to a child us to an

ENORMOUS GERMAN LOSSES ON FRENCH FRONT.

Paris, Sept. 18 A communique states:-We carried a trench east of Clery and repulsed enemy counterattacks here, cast of Berny and south of Deniecourt with heavy enemy losses. We progressed east of Berny and advanced to the eastern edge of Deniecourt, which is completely surrounded.

We have taken up to the present

ANOTHER 1,600 PRISONERS.

260 yards south of Combles. Deniecourt, south of the Somme. The the combined pressure, were decimated at one time. Our French Allies, too, have while the Russians to the southward, French, after capturing the village and by a murderous fire and broke in dis- recognized his worth and use him freely. the last defenders, advanced a kilometre order, abandoning guns. southward in the direction of Albancourt. In simultaneous operations they captured a tranch west of Deniecourt and occupied several trenches to the south-west.

> Over 1,600 unwounded prisoners have so far been counted as the result of two days' fighting in this sector, Vincluding

> The French on the left bank of the Meuse captured a trench on the southern slopes of Morthomme.

THE BRITISH "LAND DREADNOUGHTS."

THE WORK OF THE NEW ARMOURED CARS.

LONDON, Sept. 18. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters telegraphs that the advent of the "Tanks" or "Land Dreadhoughts," armoured cars, has caused consternation

paper placard on the side, on which was inscribed "Great Hun Victory: extra special edition. Eventually it put out of action a battery and a half of enemy field guns. This was followed by cheers and laughter from the Tommies."

Another sat at a dugout, whence a German battalion commander emerged and surrendered and the

The Boche prisoners near Pozieres were most curious to learn of the happenings at the sugar refinery, which was a nest of machine guns, and which. hurst in the harricaded door, scattering important the sandbags, and disposed of the machine gunners most effectually. Then the region of the village of Adisa have the infantry marched in and took the been repulsed. place unopposed. While the ungainly

machine claimsily humped out to continue smashing the enemy defences. The French papers are enthusiastic regarding the "Tank," which they state are fitted with rams.

The Daily Mail says that this practical application of travelling forts is due to Colonel Swinton, formerly the Official: Eye-witness. They were constructed secretly in a Midland town.

A BRIGADIER-GENERAL KILLED

Brigadier General H. F. H. Clifford D.S.O., has been killed.

[The deceased officer was a younger prother of Sir Hugh Clifford, formerly of the Malay States Civil Services

THE PRIME MINISTER'S ELDEST SON KILLED.

LONDON, Sept. 18 Lieutenant Raymond Asquith, of the Grenadier Guards, eldest son of th Prime Minister, was killed in action on September 15. [Lieut. Raymond Asquith was, 88 years

of age. He had an even more distinguished record at Cxford than his father. Like his father also he, chose the legal profession, being called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1904. He was Junior Counsel for Great Britain in the North Atlantic, Fisheries, Arbitration at The Hague, in 1911, and Junior Counsel to the Inland Revenue in 1914. He married in 1907 a daughter of Gir John Horner. There are two daughters of the percent for a "peace" policy extending

BRITISH OCCUPY THE LAST REMAINING PORTS.

LONDON, Sept. 18. General Smuts reports that the British have occupied Lindi and Mikindani, the last remaining ports held by the Germana in East Africa. The occupation was effected by Naval men, marines and African troops. Small German forces have retired inland

The enemy has been dislodged from the Uluguru Hills, having lost many Remnants of the enemy have retired to 34 of whom were side and soveral Boer West of the Ulugura Hills Charlets my opium or other harcotic and may be senderenter is approaching the great Rusha river towards Mahange, and is

FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

ALLIES OCCUPY FLORINA.

SALONIKA, Sapt. 18. The Allies have occupied Florina. BULGARIANS FALL BACK IN DISORDER.

LONDON, Sept. 18. A French official message from

FALL OF MONASTIR IMMINENT.

Paris, Sept. 19.

The Bulgarians are fleeing from work I may not disclose. But he is a Monastir. The full of Florina was due wonderful creation. It is only within the to an engitting movement by the past six months that he has been adopt-ATRENS, Sept. 19: Somme, captured a cluster of trenches French, Russians and Serbians, directed ed definitely as a trustworthy adjunct of by General Cordonnier. The Bul- within the purview of vision as many as Desperate, fighting continued at garians, in attempting to retreat from twenty-six of our Ruperts in the air Thousands of Turkish and Bulgarian

pessants joined in the flight, increasing When the Allies entered Floring the German garrison, after a slight resist

The Allies are following on the heels of the Bulgarians towards Monastir; while another Serbian force is advancing There was reciprocal artillery activity north of Monastir. The fall of this city is expected in a few days

THE RUMANIANS ADVANCE IN TRANSYLYANIA

The Times correspondent at the Rumanian Headquarters telegraphing on September 17, says the Russo-Rumanian forces in Dobniel's are taking up strong positions on the line from Rasova ten miles south of Tchernavoda, to Tuzla, twelve miles south of Constancza.

The Rumanians continue to advance in Transvivania and have occupied the town of Foguras, taking 1,800 prisoners. A German communique states that the Rumanians have reached Szekelyudvarehl, fifteen miles north-east of Brasso.

THE POSITION AT KAYALA.

London, Sept. 18. The Bulgarians have armed arkish civilians at Kayala from Freek arsenal.

This is most significant in view of the Bulgarian assurance that permanent occupation is not intended.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT LONDON, Sept. 18

In the Causasus Turkish attacks in

SIR LAUDER BRUNTON

The death is announced of Sir Thomas Lauder Brunton, Consulting Physician St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

LORD RALPH KERHO The death is announced of Lord Ralph

Drury Kerr, K.C.B. [His Lordship, who was 70 years of age, had a military career. He joined the Army in 1867 and reached the rank of Major General vin 1890.

THE NEW GREEK CABINET

British diplomats consider that the new Greek Cabinet can only be satisfactory if it is made clear that it is business and not a political Ministry

ATHENS, Sept. 18 The new Foreign Minister vesterday received congratulatory visits from diplomatic representatives are pt those of the Entente Powers.

LLOYDS AND PEACE

The Paris edition of the New York Herald has the following London dispatch in its issue of August 12th Judging by opinions expressed just nowat Lloyd's peace may be expected toward the close of next year. That, at least, is the impression

underwriters, who are quoting 30 guiness made of a leading maurance broker the can be read plainly the passionate de Pall Vall Gazette learns that in the termination of the army about its precase of a policy covering the period to sent business. the end of the present year the rate quoted is 85 guiness per cent., while if taken out for three months later a policy would rule at 70 guineas per cent. The rute is 50 guineas to June 30, 1917, or 15 guiness per cent less if the time be extended to September of next year. Expressed in tabular manner, the underwriters at Lloyd's are willing to pay losses at the following ratio if peace is declared between England and Germany at the dates specified:—

Guineas per cent.

Dec. 30, 1916

Mar. 31, 1917

June 30, 1917

MHAMMERLIAIN'S Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Benedy followed by does of castor of will effectually cury the most stubborn cases of dysentery. It is

"RUPERT" AND "ARCHIBALD."

THORNS IN ENEMY'S FLESH.

.The special correspondent of the Morning Post with the British army pays a special tribute to the qualities of Rupert. Who or what is Rupert? The following clears up the mystery :- "

"One department of our air service is deserving of the highest opraise—the kite balloon section. The kite-balloon, The Germans, made three violent attacks south of Defliceourt.

The losses of the 10th Ersatz Division and the 125th German Reserve Regiment at Berny yesterday were enormous. Two battaltons of the 38th Regiment of the 11th Division were almost annibilated.

A French official message from Salonika says the Bulgars are falling back in disorder from Florina towards Monastir, following a desperate battle with the French and Russian forces lasting the whole day of September 17 and the following night. The Bulgars offered a furious resistance and frequently counterattacked, the cavalry charging.

BRILLIANT FRENCH ATTACK.

A French official message from Salonika says the Bulgars are falling back in disorder from Florina towards known as "Rupert.' Why 'Rupert.' I do not know, any more than it is known as "Rupert.' Why 'Rupert.' I do not known as "Rupert.' I do not known as "Rupert.' I have visited.' Rupert's Retreat.' when he has been at home to his friends. He is rather an uncouth-looking object. He really does resemble a sausage in the air, with a caudal appendage the utility of which may not be disclosed. But he has wonderful eyes in his head, and from his fixed position he is able to note the effects of long-range artillery fire in a fashion which is or 'snusage,' has a fixed post of obserrange artillery fire in a fashion which is extremely useful to the men at the ends

> The Germans, likewise, have sausage balloons, but we have succeeded in straffing a very large number of them, whereas ours are so well protected against enemy devices that the percent-

> men who daily ascend with him into the skies. He is a terrible thorn in the flesh

"OLD STICKFAST."

AN INCIDENT AT THE FRONT

Stickfast " is the nickname of one of the oldest British privates fighting in France. His exact age is not known. but his hair; or what could be seen of it under his bandages for he was wound ed near Longueval-is quite, white and his appearance generally is that of a man well past middle-age. It is a safe wager that he committed a gallant perjury when he enlisted...

A gumer man never wore khaki? said the grizzled warrior's section commander lying near him on board a hospital ship at Southampton, and he never showed it more than when we made a cloun job of a bit of trench and dug-outs in a raid near Longueval. After we had made all tidy our lieutenant ordered us to retire. We had not gone many paces when the lieutenant shouted; "Hi! Where's old 'Stickfast?' That's the name we gave him because he was

"Qurdieutenant ran back to the Boche trench velling Sticklast loud enough o startle the Kalsery Three of us followed him. There was old Stickfast smoking a pipe, waiting for Boches, and Boches came just at that moment, round the edge of the traverse, feeling their way with bayonets, thinking we had gone. 'Give' em hel, boys, shouted the they were convinced was impregnable. A Russian communique says: On the bolted like rabbits; we couldn't see their. The fact is a "Tank" coughing bullets, western Russian front there is nothing tails for smoke. Old Stickfast wouldn't let go his rife, so we had to yank it out of the big Boche he had skewered. Then we drugged the old warrior away. He got wounded on the way back but we had him safe. That lieutenant of ours

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would have run to Berlin to get him.

If anyone needs proof of the sound moral and high spirits of the British army in the field, he may find it in a few extracts from the army's trench ournals. Of trench journals there is no end, and they come from every sort unit. The "Whizz-Bang" is the monthly organ of the officers and men of the Durham Light Infantry In the title of the "Iodine Chronicle you catch the scent of the RAM. Vica Patrol " is run by new Canadian Battalion justly proud of its recent affiliation to the Victori Rifles of Canada. The Canadians the most prolific of trench journalists: Besides the "Vics' Patrol" they bring out the "Trench Echo." written vivacious battalion from Winnipeg "Listening Post," and several more. "Forty-niner," the "R.M.R. Growler" and the "Twentieth Gazette" are-names more openly regimental. The title Now and Then" is itself a frank confession of the difficulty of coming out punctually to the day in a time of "great pushes." The "Brazier" is full of happy associations for old dwellers in midwinter trenches. But the most picturesque

and suggestive title of all is that of the Dead Horse Corner Gazette." in these journals, results of football matches behind the lines are tabulated and next sesson's prospects discussed There is any amount of joking on topics which in the British Expeditionary Force never grow old or fade, and plenty of good-humoured caricatures and comic

But all trench journalism is not hu-

Youth's dye discovery

chemist, who has invented a new aniline dye which is being successfully exploited by the British Government, has returned to London after a brief holiday with a relative at White Abboy, Belfast. He is being paid £650 quarterly, but as he is a minor the bulk of the money is being invested for him.

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A JAPANESE CONSULAR

How bad the cotton was surely are this season is detailed in a report. recently sent home by the Deputy Japanese Consul-General at New York Mr. Akamatau He says that according to the official forecast published by the Board of Agriculture on August 1 the index number on July 25 was 72 per cent. against 81 per cent. of the previous month. The estimated result of harvests

a also shown to be 1,350,000 bales less. or 12,918,000 bales. This last figure is the smallest witnessed during the past forty-siz years, excepting 1909. The causes for this eases. Though in Tennessee and on the allusions to the British blockade. West banks of the river Mississippi no had signs are noticed and crops are rather good, in other places, the East early part of July typhoons visited receives a hot meat and voge Florida, Mississippi, and Alabama, and tables, the meat distribution varying in some districts even floods threatened Blighting diseases also were noticed. In these circumstances crops have been beans. Potatoes are a rarity. In the gravely affected, while activities were hampered to no small

At the end of July, Alabama showed a decline in its crops by 25 per cent, and Mississippi by 20 per cent. Georgia and eigareties a day. Wine and been are Florida presented a decrease by 12 and 11 per ment respectively. In South Carolina, Arkansas, and Texas the damage amounts to 6 per cent. 4 per

estimate. In any event the actual result of the harvests may not be so bad as predicted because it is reported that in Oklahoma an increase by 15 per cent. is expected over last season, in Texas an increase by 2 per cent., and in Arkansas by 5 per cent.

FEELING THE PINCH.

ELATIONS IN GERMANY KRMT

German serily is feeling the the stringent WBritish olockade. This has been verified by Army Orders found on prisoners, imressing German soldiers with the fact that home-grown food must be made to go as far as possible. Scarcity of fodder is specially mentioned and each man in charge of a horse is warned that unless ecline in the result of the season's the animal is kept strictly within the operations are to be found; in the allowance "it will be impossible to hold weather conditions and blighting dis out to the end." There are frequent German soldiers in the field have one principal meal and two minor ones daily the basis of all three being the bread ration of 11b, 10oz. The bread h deterbanks of the Mississippi and Louisiana lorated in quality In the morning in particular, weather conditions have each soldier receives a fairly liberal been quite unfavourable, frequent heavy allowance of coffee or tea; at midday, if rains having been witnessed. In the be on the firing-line, he generally

from 3 toz. to 70z if it be fresh and from Stoz. to Stoz. if tinned. The vegetables are usually barley, rice or haricot evening the soldier is given coffee or tes and marmalade, and oceasionally butter or cheese. The daily meat ration, how ever, has been reduced to one half of what it was in the early purt of the war. Each man may draw two cigars and two issted at frequent intervalso A captured Order issued to the Lith

Reserve Corps on May 31 explains that in order that our stocks of cuttle lowy cent and 3 per cent, respectively to go menties one dry in each way soffice, it is now necessary for the array The lowness of the official estimate On mentless days nearly 21oz. of which enused some surprise, though it was flour and 2 for of dried fruits are isaced. anticipated to touch at least 75 to 77 an Order issued by the General Start. per cent, while the most pessimistic of Sixth Army Corps, commands officers. all predictions was as low as 74.4 per and men to draw no more than they cent. Therefore, immediately after need and if anything fit to cut is left the publication of the official estimates is not estable, the Order concludes prices began to rise and on August 1. "Cut be used for other purposes. Thereprevious quotations.

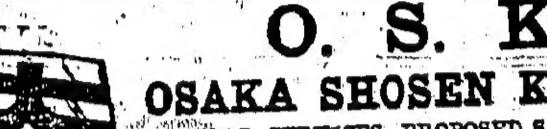
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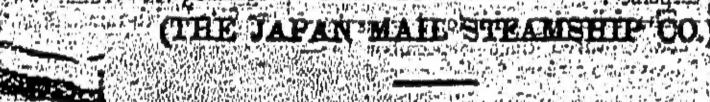
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year of Hohen-Moloch the King that he set up a Golden Image in the Plain of Potsdam, Forty-and-four years did the cunning artificers of the kingdom labour to bring to perfection the image which Hohen-Moloch the King set up. head and the trunk thereof were of gold, whereby the currency of the realm was much diminished, and the arms and feet were of clay, and the painters painted them to seem as of brass. It was a very great; image, and Hohes-Moloch the King did pat the clay feet thereof, calling it his good old god and doing worship before And the face of the image was even as the face of Hohen-Moloch, very fierce and crafty, and this thing pleased the King so that he commended the artificers. saying that there was none like unto them

in all the world that were able to build

so great a god. Now while the image was a building there came into the kingdom, a pilgrim from a far land to do reverence unto Hohen-Moloch the King, for his fame reached even to the ends of the earth. And Hohen-Moloch entreated him kindly, giving him food from the King's table to eas and bubbling water, such as the King himself useth, to drink, so that the soul of the pilgrim was comforted within him. And Hohen-Moloch showed him the of clay, which he would set up in the greatly astonished, for he perceived not that the feet were of clay. And he said O King, live for ever. Give me leave that I return to my father's house that I may tell my brethren of the great Image thou hast made, and that they shall all worship it when thou settest it up in The Plain of Potsdam, which shall from thence-forward be the spiritual home of all the servants of Kultur. For so they named the Golden Image which Hohen-Moloch the King had made. And the pilgrim returned to his own land and spake great-and swelling words concerning

Now it came to pass that on the fourth day of the month, which is called Royal Hohen-Moloch the King did cause the Golden Image to be set up on the Plain of Potsdam. And he made proclamation, saying .- To all peoples, nations and tongues. When ye hear the sound of the Krupps, the Berthas, the Jak-djonsens. before the Golden Image which Hohen-Moloch the King hath set up. And it came to pass that when the instruments of music sounded all the people bowed themselves and did worship, saying, didly into a new shell-hole, when Great and terrible is Kultur our god.

And they took of their young men ten young men of their neighbours as many we saw his head sgain. The bullets. more, and women and children past whistled. He disappeared again. Now counting, and did make them pass he was half a head out. Ping! He which Hohen-Moloch the King had set dived! Once he hastened forward quietly Mr&MrsW.DuinkenMr C. Skott op; and the land was filled with blood. after he had lain long in his hiding place. god: behold all the nations of the earth still long we list we shall slay and whom we list several bullets whistled. He dived.

was girded about with the sea, and the grey! people thereof have many ships. Thereat . 'It was ten o'clock in the morning

son, even Bil-rotter the Prince, said unto life went on with the little variants which a mighty army that I may take and destroy the strong fortress of our enemies, even Verdun, for it ligh nigh at hand. So shall I purge thee of the shame that hath been put upon thee by the men of yards before his own comrades." the land beyond the sea whom thou mayest in nowise come at. And he said, the legs were of nickel steel. But the Take the men, my son, and prosper. But behold, the army of the Prince perished before the walls of that strong place.

chance I have not yet given him his fil of blood. So he slew yet many more Mr W. H young men before the Golden Image, but Mr H. Murray there was no sign, neither any that Mr J. H. Baring answered. And he commanded his musicians, saying, Where ye sounded one with the Berthas, the Jak-djonsens and Mr S. T. Betting all the other instruments of music. So Mr R J. Birbeck they did as the King commanded, and the sound of their playing was as, the Mr and Mrs W. G. Mr O. Lied sound of the earth when "it quaketh. Thersupon the Golden Image trembled Mr E. A. Brownlow Major D. Macdonald and shook, and the King worshipped and all the people cried saying, A sign, a sign. Miss Bryant And the second time the Image trembled Mrs D. Buchanan and shook and the hears of the King was Mr R. Campbell uplifted, and he said, O Kultur, thou Capt L Cassel shalt save us and thine be the glory thereof. Then did the Image tremble Miss Champagne and shake for the third time, for its Capt. J. Clarke feet were of clay, and the sound of the Mr.R. N. Cole instruments of music was very great. Mr H. A. R. Conant Mr and Mrs W. A. And suddenly it tell head-long, and Mr J. W. Courtney image with the head of gold and the feet. Hohen-Moloch, the King was grashed Mr N. Croucher beneath the head of gold, for it was very Mr W. B. Davenport Mr and Mrs plain of Potsdam, and the pilgrim was heavy. And as he died he spake, saying, Mrs F. E. Davis Woe is me that I remembered not that was a man born of woman, nor that Mr W. E. Douglas. the Golden Image had feet of clay,-

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bullets whistled to him Halt! thousand times ten thousand, and of the crouched in his hole and waited. Then And this thing pleased Hohen-Moloch the Ha let himself drop into the next shellterrible and very glorious am I and my half a dozen yards. But the way was

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the rage und insy of Hohen-Molock the He had won perhaps twenty yards since King was even as the angur of a man that he was obliged to make his way under raveth, and in all his prisons the captives the eyes of the enemy. But he did not were fed with bread of affliction than the give up the game. We saw him again soul of the King might be comforted. hastening forward—the shots all came And it fell upon a day that the King's too late. Noon passed. The game for his father, Father, give me, I pray thee, this dauntless and vigorous fellow continually devised.

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Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Parsia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

Mails will close for :-HONGAY.

Per Szechuen, at 8 a.m., on Thursday the 21st Sept. SWATOW, SHANGHAI & NORTH Per Shantung, at 11 a.m., on Tours-

day, the 21st Sept. FURMOSA Via KEELUNG, JAPAN Via KOBE, UNITED STATES, CANADA. SOUTH AMERICA & ONLE ONITED KINGDOM via CANADA

Par Protesilaus. Registration at p.m., on Thursday, the 21st Sept. Letters at 9 a.m., on Friday, the 22nd Sept. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haiching, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday

the 22nd Sept. WEIHAIWEI & TIENTSIN Per Huichow, at 3 p.m., on Friday, the 22nd Sept.

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FRANCISCO. Per Persia Maru. Registration at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 22nd Sept. Letters at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the

Per Chihli, at 8 a.m., on Saturday, the 23rd Sept.

TRAITS, BURMAE, CEYLON, ADE LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE, Per Namur Registration at 4.10 p.m. Letters at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday, the 22nd Sept, at 5 p.m. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA, Per Yingchow, at 5 p.m., on Saturday the 23rd Sept.

STRAITS, CEYLON, DURBAN, JOHANNESBURG, CAPE TOWN & Per Miyasaki Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 24th Sept.

HAIPHONG, TOUBANE, SAIGON; STRAITS, BURMAH, OFYLON, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, ADE-LAIDE, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT &

Per Porthes. Registration at 8,15 p.m. Letters at 4 p.m., on Mon-day, the 25th Sept.

HANGHAL NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA NAGASAKI, VICTORIA, B.O., VANCOUVER, UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERICA & UNITED KINGDOM VIA DANADA. (Europe via Siberia.)

Per Empress of Ana Registration at 9.40 a.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 4th Oct Shanghai Chi. P.O., Baturday, 7th Oct.]

WEATHER REPORT.

ARRIVALS.

SHIPPING

September 10. Skule, Norwegian steamer, 682, Odd. Pranders, Bangkok September 11, Rice.

DEPARTURES.

Eastern, for Moji and Kobe. PASSENGERS.

Passengers expected.

Pressure has increased slightly ove Formosa and the Philippines and mode rately at Tourage. It has decreased Kuperra British str. 2,683, Bastaftl, slightly from Shanghai to Haiphong. At from Curdiff, Conl.—Anstructiv. situated off the south coast of Hainan.

HONGKONG REGISTER.

On the 20th at 11.10. - No returns from

Japanese stations. 6 a m. this morning the typhoon was

OFFICIAL NIGHTS.

fation.	Hour	Harometi at See Le	Temperat	Directly B.	Forte.	Washing
Nemuro Hakodata Tokio	10-					
Nagasaki Kagoshima Jehima Naha	19	1111				
 I-hl'jima Bonin Island Chafoo Welhaiwel	5 a.			=		
Hankow Ishang Kinklang	94 33	=	-	=		-

t thunder, v visibility, w dew (wet).

REPORT.

SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1916.

, i	Kuperra British str., 2,683, Bastaftl, from Curdiff, Conl.—Admiratry.	Formosa and the Philippines and mode- rately at Tourage. It has decreased slightly from Shanghai to Haiphong. At 6 a m. this morning the typhoon was	Stock and paid up n	Qtions 11.80 A.M.	Last Dividend	Returni based on last year's
	September 20. Haiching, British steamer, 1,287, W. C. Passmore, Foochow Sept. 17, Amoy 18, and Swatow 10, General. — Douglas STRAMSHIP Co., LD.	situated off the south coast of Hainan, moving northward. The depression in the Pacific haseither filled up or moved northward.				div.
	Macfarlane, Chinwangtao September 14. —Dodwell & Co., Ln. Japan, British steamer, 3,806, J. R. O'Sullivan, Calcutta Sept. 3, and Singa- poru 15, General.—David, Sassoon & Co.,	At 11.33 Red South Cone with Ball below hoisted.	BANKS. Houghong & S'hai \$125	\$760 b. 785 sa.	£2.5 invertm	6) p.s.
2.	Onsong, British str., 1,787, G. T. Tough, Calctuta Sopt. 1, General. — JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 21st September:— 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. to- S.E. gale, overcust; some rain.	MARINE INSUR- ANCES. Cantons	84 00, b.	\$7 final a.c 1914, \$18	
	Kaijo Maru, Japeanes str. 1,126, K. Murakami, Swatow Sept. 19, General.—O. S. K. DEPARTURES.	2.—Formosa Channel: E. winds, moderate. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: E. winds, fresh to strong. 4.—South coast of China between	North Chinas£5 Unions	T. 133 b.	Interim a/o 1915	6 p.o.
6	September 19. Chinhua, for Manila. September 20. Empress of Japan, for Shanghai and Vancouver.	Hongkong and Hainan: The same as No. 1: OFFICIAL NIGHTS.	Yangteres	\$26Q	Final of \$15 making \$18 for 1914 and int. of \$8 on account 1915	7
3 ,	Hance, for Fort Bayard and Haiphong. Luchow, for Shanghai. Tilatjap, for Kobe. Kwongsang, for Canton. Fooksang, for Sir apore and Calcutta. Anyo Maru for Moji and Valparaisco.	SEPTEMBER. The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends	China Fires 20 Hongkong Fires 50	200	\$7 and bonus \$2 for 1914	54 P.0-
	PASSENGERS. ABRIVED.	Date. Ends. Begins. Sept. 20th, 6.0 a.m. 6.35 p.m. 21st. 6.0 6.31 22nd, 6.0 6.32	SHIPPING.] Douglas Steamshipa \$50 Steamboats\$ 15		\$5 Int for 1915/1916 \$1 for 1915	p.e:
	Per Skule, from Bangkok, Mr W. Campell. Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Dr Hooker, Mr C. Humphreys, Mr G. Shaw, Miss Faxton, Miss Yaw, Mr A. Preston, Master J. McDonald.	24th, 6.1 6.31 25th, 6.1 6.30 26th, 6.3 6.23 27th, 6.2 6.28 29th, 6.2 6.25	Indo-Chinas :— (Preferred) (Deferred)	\$454 b. \$1283 b	6/- for 1915 10/- Bonus 6/- for 19*5	
	Fer Kaiping, from Chinwangtao, Mrs. and Master Golding, Mrs Copeland, Mrs. Mungall, Miss C. Mungall. Fer Japan, from Calcutta, Sc., Major and Mrs Morgan, Lieut. Butterfield, Mrs.	BOYAL OBSERVATRY. BONGKONG DAILY WEATHER	"Shell" Transports £1		5/- a/c 1915 Coupon 26 2/- a/c 1915 Coupon 25 \$1.65 dividend 45 cents Bonus for year ending 30-4-16	
b 11	Fawur, Mr and Mrs Brunn and child, Mrs Bell and child, Mrs. Aiken, and Mr Hutchinson. DEPARTED. Per Empress of Japan, for Vancouver,	SEPTEMBER 20, 1916.—a.m. Wind	REFINERIES. China Sugara\$100		\$12 for 1915	
ape	Acc., Mr A. W. Aberg, Mr J. Arnold, Mr Babbitt, Mr A. Benson, Mrs Blair, Mr Paul D. Boutwell, Mr W. C. Browell, Mrs W. G. Browell, Judge R. Campbell, Mr and Mrs E. Champagne, Mr and Mrs Duncan Clark, Mr Michel Drevard, Miss	Hour Hour. See Leve	MINING.	30/-	1/- a/c 1915/16, Conpour Nos.	
mer	G. Foisy, Mr M. S. H. Frank, Mr H. E. Gilmore, Mr Francisco Grau, Mr J. H. Green, Mr and Mrs V. Grundy, Mr O. C.	Nemuro 5 a. — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	Langkategdrs. 10 Raubs	821 B.	Tis. 1 for 1915 2/- a/c 1915 1/- a/c 1916	to the second part of
H.S. Lon. don	bert, Mr.A. G. McDonald, Mr.J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs E. Nordstrom, Mrs R. Royer, Miss Mande C. Royer, Mr. and Mrs S. O. Scudder, Mr. and Mrs A. Sutcliffe, Mrs Susan Wilbur, Mr. Robert M. Wilbur, Mr.	Ragoshima. Jehima Naha	Ural Caspians£1 DOCKS, WHARVES		9 % for 1915	II.
trin,	Frederic D. Wilbur, Mr C. D. Wilkinson, Miss Wilkinson, Miss M. T. Williamson, Mr F. L. Wilson, Miss Barbara, J. Siegler, and Mrs J. Scott Harston. SHIPPING REPORTS.	Hankow	AND GODOWNS. Kowloon Wharres \$ 50 H.K. & Whampon Docks	100	\$3\frac{1}{2} for 1915	
uemy ortu-	The Norwegian steamer Skule from Bangkok reports: Typhoch 16th to 18th Sept. The British steamer Maiching from Swatow reports: Moderate variable	92.85 75 100 NB 2 0 Sbarp Pk 92.78 78 89 NAW 2 b Amoy 92.86 80 62 W 1 o Swatow 6 2 29.78 75 96 0 o	Shanghai Docks' T. 10 Hongkay Wharfs T. 10	2 200	Tls. 7} lot year ending 30.4.16 Tls. 3 for 1915	
CALL:	winds, fine, clear weather, smooth sea. The British steamer Kaiping from Chinwangtau reports Moderate N.E. wind and showery. The British steamer Japan from Singapore reports: Sept. 18, experiences.	Tainen 29.74 73 - z 2 b Koshur 29.74 75 - z 2 c Pescadores 29.73 77 - 0 b Canton 6 2 99.72 77 91 zz 2 cr Hongkong 29.70 81 88 z 5 c	HOTELS, LANDS AND BUILDINGS			
day,	typhoon East of Tourane and had to turn and circle to East of Paracel Islands to clear same. Heavy rain squalls and strong S.S.E'ly winds from Paracels to Lema Islands.	Macao 29.67 79 90 Exz 2 z White Pakhol 5 a 39.62 77 96 x 6 o	Hongkong Hotels\$.5 Central Estates\$10 Hongkong Lands\$10	o \$100 b.	\$5 a/c 1915 \$7 a/c 1915 Interim div. of \$3\chi	8 p.s-
Via DA, CED	STEAMERS MOVEMENTS. Other Vessels.	Tendentity **** 24 25 33 23 24 3 D	Humphreys Estates \$ 1 Kowloon Lands \$ 3 West Points \$ 5	0 888	\$2 for 1915	. 19 p.o.
t 5 Sept.	Hongkong on the 22nd Sept., a noon, via Swatow. The P. M. S. S. Co's a.s. Ecuador arrived at Yokohama on the 17th	Hollo		0-1-93	6 % interim s/c 1916	
day the	The Swedish steamer New Sweden left Gothenburg on 5th August, and is due to arrive here on or about end	Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 20, 1916 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degree Fabruheit, on the level of the see in		0 T. 148 0 T. 98 b.	Tis. 16 for year ending 31 10 15	
	Latest Advices. The Gellatly Hankey Co.'s s.s. Pathan	2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with	Kung YikT. I	0 T. I4] b. 5 T. 535 b.	30-6-5 Tis. 14 for 1915	
the	September, and is due here on the 25th September.	5. FORCE OF WIND, to two points: 6. FORCE OF WIND, according to Reauford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, of detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f log	MISCELLAREOUS. Chins Borneos 1		72 cts. for 1915	
DE. LIA, PR,	29th, Mr T. Hatta, Miss G. L. Souter	t thunder, visibility, w dew (wet). 7. Ram in inches, tenths and hun-		0 \$9 b.	6 p.c for year ending 28-2-06 70 cents for 1915 31-25 for year ending 31-7-15	9 p.c. 7 p.c.
Fri.	HONGKONG REGISTER	HONGKONG TIDES. The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office	Green Islands 8 1 Hongkong Electrica 2 1 Hongkong Ices 8 2	g \$53ğ b. 54 da.	\$2± for 1915/1916 \$2 on s/c 1918	8 p.c
an, Næ	Rerometer 29.76 29.75 29.77 Temperature 60 81 79	in London from the result of the analysis	Hongkong Ropes 8 1 Hongkong Tramways 5	. \$7.35 b. 7.80 sa	\$1 interim 1916	o p.c.
ON; ON, DE-	Direction of E E E Wind 5 5 4 Weather 0 0 00	the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 fee 3 inches below mean see level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gange at the Victoria Naval Yard	Peak Tramways 1 ido. (new)	o \$9.60 b.	7 % for 1918/1916	
T & 8,15 Ion-	Tighest open air temperature on the Min Si Lewest open air temperature on the 2 in 31	Reptember 91st to 97th, 1916	Steam Laundre		25 cents for 1915/1916	
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